

22 New Faculty Join UB Staff

Twenty-two new faculty members assumed full-time teaching duties at the University this term.

The College of Arts and Science have as new instructors: Evelyn Casey, an instructor in the English department with a B.A. from Hunter College and a M.A. from Cornell University; James S. Churchill, an instructor in chemistry, with a B.S. from Bowdoin University and M.A. from Harvard University; George F. Johnson, an instructor in the Biology Department received his M.P.H. from Harvard and his M.P.H. from Yale; Henry B. Richardson a visiting professor who will teach in the French department, has a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

In the College of Business Administration the two newcomers are: Ralph D. Byard an assistant professor in the accounting department with an M.B.A. from Harvard University, and Oliver M. Headley, instructor in Industrial Relations, has an A.B. from Colgate University and an M.A. from Cornell University. He will start work at the University in February.

In the College of Education: Allan C. Erickson an associate professor will be directing the

advising and admissions program for graduate students. He has a B.S. from Northern Illinois University, and M.S. from Michigan State University; Francis Peltor, an instructor in the department of Physical Education has been trainer and equipment manager in the athletic department for five years, has an M.A. from Arnold College; Charles J. Salek an instructor in secondary education with a B.A. and a M.A. from Rutgers University; James O. Whittaker, an associate professor in the Psychology Department with a B.A. from Texas Christian, M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma; and Mildred Wilcox, instructor in the Arnold College Division of Hygiene and Physical Education, a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Recent appointments to the College of Engineering are: Leslie Bird, an instructor in the department of Electrical Engineering, has a B.E. from Cornell University; Robert Lee Morrow, a professor of Industrial Engineering, has a B.S. from Columbia. He has taught at the University before; Wilfred Tressler, an instructor in Industrial Design, has a B.S. in Industrial

Design from Pratt Institute; Peter Van Buren, an associate professor of the Industrial Design department, College of Engineering, B.S. University of Delft, Netherlands and M.A. Royal Technical Institute in Delft, Netherlands; and Harold Lown an assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering with a B.S. from the University of Maine and a M.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Instructors for the college of nursing are: Jean Gaty, B.S. from Florida Southern College, M.A. New York University and graduate of the Hudson City Hospital School of Nursing; Katherine A. Lyman, an associate professor with an A.B. from Mount Holyoke College, a Nursing diploma from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and M.A. from Teachers College Columbia University; Ester Ruth Tiberg, an instructor with a R.N. from White Plains Hospital, B.S., and M.A. Teachers College are: Dorothy E. Hampson

New instructors in the Junior college are: Dorothy E. Hampson who has taught at the University before and will fill vacancies in the Weylister Secretarial School; August Madrigal who has an A.B. from Fresno State College and an M.A. Teachers College; Ann C. Shannon, an assistant instructor in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, has an Associate in Science from the University.

Way Way Out

'Beatnik' Motif Pervades Alumni Hall—'Knight Club'

If you didn't know where you were and someone blindfolded you and led you down stairs into the basement of Alumni Hall, you would feel sure that you

had arrived in Venice to get the "beat" atmosphere for the new "Knight Club" can keep par with the best of them.

The new gathering spot in the basement of Alumni Hall was named the Knight Club in a contest for names which was won by Lana Freedman, a sophomore in education. The contest was sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Directors and the winner will receive a gift certificate for two record albums.

Dancing is permitted in the cellar and almost any short order can be taken from the snack bar. Facilities include a juke box, ice cream machine, soda machine, and ping pong.

Clifford Green who is the business manager of the cafeteria also handles the downstairs coffee shop. The three room grotto has been painted with many bright colors by the students and names, greek letters, initials and odd paintings appear everywhere.

The cellar will be open this Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m. and Sunday until 9:30 for this weekend. Mrs. Marion L. Hotchkiss of the Student Activities office stated that this weekend would terminate the three week trial period of these late hours for the cellar.

Littlefield Wins AAJC Position

Vice President Henry W. Littlefield was elected vice president of the American Association of Junior Colleges at a meeting held this summer by the nationwide group at Washington D.C.

Dr. Littlefield is expected to become president of the association at its annual meeting at Louisville, Ky., in March of next year. The vice-president succeeds to the presidency in the normal processes of the A.A.J.C.

In addition to being vice president of the University, Dr. Littlefield is also president of the Junior College of Connecticut. He has been active in the A.A.J.C. for the past 15 years, serving variously as chairman of its curriculum committee, the committee on nursing in junior colleges, a representative of the National Commission on Accrediting and as a member of the association's board of directors.

Riley Explains \$15 Health Fee

The \$15 health fee paid every semester by each student covers such things as a student using an infirmary bed, and the receiving of patent medicines.

However, it does not cover any prescriptions, according to Mrs. Sylvia Riley, University nurse. Medications which have been prescribed can be obtained at the Health Center at 542 Park Place for a third of the price paid in a drug store.

A student needing a prescribed medication can get it immediately even if he does not have the money. However, he must pay before the end of the week or a report will be sent to the Bursar's office and further action will be up to them.

If any student meets with an accident on campus or at home any time of the day or night he can and should report to the Health Center, she said, and they will assist with the cost of any treatments involved. The injured person should report immediately, but can report within two weeks.

The fee covers just the semester for which it has been paid, there is no service during the summer months. But there is someone on duty at all times in case of an emergency. Cases come at that time.

Health cards, filled out by your family physician, must be on file in the health center. These cards were sent out with the papers you received before being admitted to the University.

The doctors on duty from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. are: Dr. Robert Gaffney and Dr. Robert Nevins. Their office is on 1280 Post Road, Fairfield.

There is a registered nurse on duty from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a registered night nurse for emergencies only. However, you must contact your house counselor first.

Mrs. Riley asked students not to come during lunch hour unless there is an emergency. She said that between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m., she must eat and attend meetings. Since she is alone and doesn't want to refuse any student she asks that only emergency cases come at that time.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club in Room 30 in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m., October 1.

Refreshments will be served and this year's officers will be introduced.

Wolff Announces Holiday Absence Policy

There is no such thing on this campus as an "excused cut." However, the faculty has been requested by Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, to tolerate absences because of religious holidays, and to avoid giving examinations on these days.

The absence, as stated by the Student Personnel director is that you may be absent during the semester for illness, religious holidays, or important personal reasons. Instructors will ordinarily not take any disciplinary measures in such cases unless you have been absent more than

the number of semester hours credit which the course gives.

Even in cases where students are absent in excess of the usual three cuts, disciplinary measures are left entirely in the hands of the individual instructor, Dr. Wolff stated.

Students who are planning to be absent for religious holidays have been directed by Dr. Wolff to request permission for these directly to the faculty involved.

'Thunder' to Have Stronger Story

Campus Thunder '60 will launch this year for the first time a full-scale musical comedy book show.

In the past, Thunder has held to a revue format with a story-line framework on which production numbers were hung. Finding that the stronger stories are appealing more and more to the capacity audiences each year, the writer-director, Al Dickason, decided this year to make the change and go all out for the musical book. This is the type musical now popular on

Broadway.

Working with Mr. Dickason on designing this year's Thunder are William Pura and Edward Marfiak who have written the music and lyrics, and Judy Blair who will direct the choreography.

Entitled "The Madam President", the story is summed up as that of an ex-Hollywood "Dahling" who seizes the reigns of education, turning the prosaic into the chaotic and-WOW!

Casting is now being completed and will be announced within the next few days.

SOCIOLOGY

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Colloquium Oct. 1, 1959 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 301. Last year's members are urged to attend. New members are cordially invited.

'Seven Lively Arts' is New Scribe Column

by Roberta Blender
and Michael Alpert

Our column, with due respect to Crosby and Crowther will be an effort to bring the latest news of the current trends in the arts to the UB campus. In the future we shall attempt to review and mention in as great detail

as possible those happenings in the fields encompassing the drama, film, dance, music, books, art and television, which we hope will be of interest to the students on this campus. Very often our views will differ with yours. However, it is to be appreciated that these must remain but differing opinions.

At just this time every year, the New York stage feels the influx of plays from out of Philadelphia and New Haven trial runs; among those performances which we feel will make worthy contributions to the theatre is; "The Miracle Worker" with Anne Bancroft. You will all remember Miss Bancroft's performance in last year's "Two For The Seesaw"; this year's effort is again written by William Gibson and directed by Arthur Penn. Such a triumvirate initially assures a valuable theater experience. Miss Bancroft will portray Anne Sullivan whom we recognize as the

first teacher of Helen Keller.

The play will open on Monday evening, Oct. 19 at the Playhouse theater in Manhattan. Miss Bancroft, in preparation for this role attended actual classes in order to master the language of the mutes in our society.

Monsieur Yves Montand is here from Paris and is more than holding his own on the stage of the Henry Miller. Montand is offering 22 songs with skits, dancing, pantomime and a little conversation. He is just about the most popular entertainer in France and is famous for his rendition of "C'est si bon" which was written expressly for him. He speaks no English, but the French have a way . . . For those of you then who like your entertainment "tout a fait rancais" catch Yves Montand's limited engagement (until Saturday, Oct. 10).

"Take Me Along", a musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" opens Oct. 22

at the Shubert in New York. This marks Jackie Gleason's debut on the legitimate stage. He will co-star with Walter Pidgeon and Eileen Herlihy. "Ah Wilderness" is O'Neill's sole attempt at humor; he portrays middle class America at the turn of the century and represents some of the lighter moments in his boyhood.

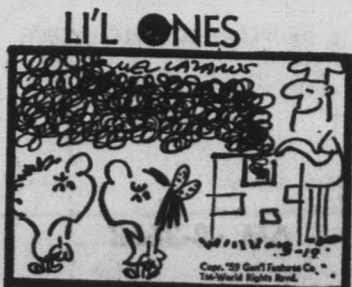
"The Sound of Music" will not open on Broadway until November 25, however it will open right here in New Haven next week. This is another Rogers and Hammerstein production featuring Mary Martin, Theodore Bikel, and Marion Marlowe. The book is by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse who collaborated last year for "Tall Story" with Hans Conried.

The New Haven performances have been sold out for months. This is undoubtedly due to the overwhelming melange of talent. It is superfluous to discuss the past successes of lyricist,

librettist, composer or star, but it should be noted that Theodore Bikel, the multi-lingual guitarist has also made his mark in Hollywood. He is to be remembered for his performance of the subtle but shrewd sheriff in last season's, "The Defiant Ones", for which he received an Academy Award nomination. Again, the shower of talent which is to fall upon the Broadway terrain this year should unquestionably cause a great flowering of theater interest.

Now some local news: this Saturday and Sunday the Kiwanis club of Bridgeport will present the Irish Repertoire Theater of Dublin in their only appearance in this area doing two one-act plays, "Pot of Broth" by Yeats and "Riders to the Sea" by Synge, two of Ireland's playwrights. Synge, noted for his drama which approximates poetry, had his "Riders to the Sea" performed off Broad.

(continued on page 4)



"I'm sure glad the barbecue season is ending . . ."

2 FRATERNITY BIAS

Ever since our arrival at the University we have been aware of grumbling and discontentment on the part of the student body due to the administration's policy restricting Greek organizations on this campus to maintaining their local character. Accusations have been leveled at these heartless administrators to the tune of "unfair," "no regard for student rights," "narrow minded," "short sighted," and several other adjectives that pervade the corridors of Alumni Hall.

We never took much cognizance of this situation, realizing that fraternities are quite capable of handling their own problems, and that the University officials needed no guidance from our editorial board on problems such as these. However, we must admit that we never could fathom the reasoning behind the administration's seemingly determined stand that there be no fraternities on this campus with national affiliations. Just one of those things we thought, "C'est la vie".

This problem of national fraternities was recently brought to our attention once again, when a newspaper clipping filtered through the Scribe's weekly copy desk session on to the editor's desk. This time the scene of the action was Wesleyan university, and the story was about a fraternity, one of four, who has dropped its national affiliation because of discriminatory clauses in its constitution.

The story stated that the withdrawal resulted when the national refused to change a section in its ritual which required all members to accept one, and only one brand of theology. This number the fourth resignation that has taken place at Wesleyan during the past two years, which might be interpreted as a sign of the times.

This is not an indictment of the national fraternity set-up, nor is it an effort on our part to portray the national fraternity set-up as undesirable. It is an effort however, to make known some of the ramifications that these "unfair" administrators were probably considering when they nixed national fraternities on this campus.

Needless to say there are many other reasons why the administration has taken this stand. It is also quite obvious that discrimination, prejudice and bigotry can be practiced by a fraternity without having it inscribed into its constitution.

To the best of our knowledge discriminatory situations do not exist on our campus. Free from outside interference and, left in the hands of these "narrow minded individuals" known as the administration, we don't think it will ever be allowed to exist.

As for Alpha Chi Rho, the dissenting Wesleyan fraternity, they have been awarded all the rights and privileges of other campus social organizations by their administration and will become known as "EQV" which stands for "esse quam videri - to be, rather than to seem."

And that's pretty good logic on Alpha Chi Rho's part from where we are sitting.

Married Men Better Pupils California Survey Reveals

Is junior having trouble making the grade in college? Marriage might help.

That's a key conclusion drawn from a survey of 400 married, male college students at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Going home to a wife and family is a lot better for a student than pounding a pavement in search of entertainment, reports Dr. Joseph E. Lantagne, head of the school's physical education department.

Lantagne, who directed the survey, says scholarship improved in 80 percent of those interviewed after marriage and only eight per cent reported worse grades.

Married students do better work, he, because:

"They are more secure, budget their time better and have a purpose. They want to succeed."

As normal maturing adults, require normal sexual outlets—and these are best found in a happy marriage.

Providing the students are

emotionally mature, adults should encourage earlier marriage if they expect maximum productivity while these young adults are attending college," he adds.

"Marriage is probably the finest safeguard against delinquency."

With about 10 per cent of all college students getting married before graduation, Lantagne says there's a need to understand the special problems of such couples.

"The biggest problem is making financial ends meet. The couple has to buck pressures against early marriage." The men have fewer social activities. There's more need to conform, to be accepted by the community."

Lantagne says the average married collegian has to work part-time to support his family and earns about \$130 a month—usually supplemented by federal grants, scholarships, vacation pay and assistance from the wife. The average college married family gets by on a combined income of \$256 a month.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

U.S. Freedom Odd To Red Premier

When Hollywood's cancan chorines tossed their backsides in the direction of Mr. Khrushchev he took it as an intended personal insult.

Actually, it was nothing more than an exhibition of bad taste on the part of our moving picture tycoons.

When his sudden demand to visit Disneyland was not granted he called it an unfair attempt to restrict his movements. Actually, his security guards had previously vetoed the trip.

When the mayor of Los Angeles recalled the phrase "we will bury you" the Russian Premier assumed, quite incorrectly, that the Mayor was making a deliberate attempt to irritate him. Actually when the Mayor wrote his speech he was not aware that bringing up this phrase had already angered Khrushchev in Washington.

Hecklers interrupted him at the Economic Club of New York with cries of "Answer the question" when he was evading an answer. Mr. Khrushchev assumed they must have been planted with instructions to interrupt him. Soviet authorities had planned hecklers to challenge Vice President Nixon during his visit to Russia. It has now been explained to the Soviet Premier that heckling speakers with whom we disagree is common practice in this country.

It took our distinguished guest about a week to learn that he, his high office and his country were not being subjected to insults, irritations or unnecessary friction. As a dictator he has been used to a completely regimented people, thoroughly submissive audiences and most respectful attention to whatever he wants to say. It is difficult for him to realize that a speech by the Mayor of Los Angeles is not subject to censorship by the State Department.

But the Soviet Premier has been shrewd enough to learn. He now knows that Washington New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Pit-

Swomley to Talk At Convocation

Mr. John M. Swomley, Jr. will be guest speaker at a University Convocation sponsored by the Student Christian Association on Oct. 7, 1 p.m. in the Tech Building.

Mr. Swomley, a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania is a graduate of Dickinson College. He has a M.A. from Boston University and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Colorado. He also has a S.T.B. from the Boston University School of Theology. He is a minister of the Methodist Church and a member of the New York East Conference.

He is national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious peace organization that seeks to resolve personal, racial, international and other types of conflict without violence. From 1944-1952 he directed the nationwide campaign against universal military training on behalf of church, farm, labor and education groups, serving as director of the National Council against Conscription.

He has travelled widely in Europe, Southeast Asia, the Near East, North Africa and Central America. He is the author of "America, Russia and the Bomb," "The Road to War," "The Peace Offensive and the Cold War," (a critical analysis of the Communist Peace Offensive); "Press Agents of the Pentagon," several other studies on military influence in American society and numerous short pamphlets and leaflets. His articles have appeared in the Christian Century, The Nation, The Progressive, The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, and other journals.



Kaltenborn

tsburgh are all different in history, background and character of their population. Each has its own folkways and each expresses itself to distinguished visitors in its own way. There is no central protocol and no uniformity. But their citizens are all agreed they do not like communism and that they do like capitalism.

The Soviet Premier must realize, if he did not before, that the accounts of life in the United States portrayed by the Soviet press are completely distorted. He does realize, because he has admitted it since his arrival in this country, that the American people and their government see eye to eye in their desire for peace and their desire to live in peace with the Soviet Union.

All this has been excellent preparation for Khrushchev's talks with the President. They will not produce much. The Soviet Premier's proposal for complete disarmament before the United Nations, his failure to so much as hint at any practical concession on controls, his continued insistence on the Communist way as the only right way, whether in foreign or domestic policies, all show that his position continues to be all take and no give.

Nikita Khrushchev came to this country to propagandize the American people, to delude us into accepting as completely sincere the professions of peace and friendship which he voiced at

every opportunity. But our people now realize better than ever before that when Khrushchev says peace he means peace on Communist terms, and when he says friendship he means friendship with Communist principles and policies. Better than before we understand that it is Communist policy to conquer the world by treachery and infiltration if possible and by force if necessary.

We have learned something about Nikita Khrushchev and the purposes he represents. He has learned something about us and the completely different purposes we have in mind. His talks with the President will confirm differences rather than bring agreements. We will be fortunate if the outcome will leave the two nations just about where they were before the Khrushchev visit began.

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
10-3	Fresh Soccer	UB vs Hofstra	11:00 a.m.—Away.
10-3	Varsity Football	UB vs Hofstra	2:00 p.m.—Away.
10-3	Varsity Soccer	UB vs So. Conn. College	2:00 p.m.—Seaside
10-4	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
10-4	University	Formal Tea	3:00 p.m.
10-5	University	Universal Rushing	Commences.
10-6	Fresh Soccer	UB vs Danbury	3:00 p.m.—Away.
10-7	Freshman Class	Advisor Meeting	1:00 p.m.
10-7	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
10-7	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m.—T-101.
10-7	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—T-101.
10-7	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Fairleigh-Dickinson	3:00 p.m.—Away.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

"We Get Letters" is the title of a song; this also applies to this column. The letters that I've been getting for the past week have to do with the situation at the little friendly shop around the corner, better known as the Book Store. From the tone of the letters I detect a note of displeasure on the part of the student body. Let's take a closer look at the situation and see if there is cause to write such letters.

The dust has settled once again at the friendly little shop, and everything is back to "normal" (?) after the registration

stampede. BUT, while the hustle and bustle was at its peak it was worth your life to get in line in quest of the bound volumes needed for class work. Is it worth standing in line for hours at a time to be told that your books are not in . . . sold out? As to how long the wait might be until you may purchase a book that the bookstore places on order at rock-bottom prices (to them), only to be sold to you at a LITTLE bit higher cost, seems never to be under three weeks. By the time the needed books arrive the class has progressed quite far into the chapters. The voices are getting louder all the time of those students whose bookstore bill was close to ridiculous in amount, the students who are without books, the students who stood in line for quite a long period on a hot afternoon only to have the door close exactly at closing time, no matter how many were in line, and those students who are just getting tired of this same type of inconvenience year after year. Well, maybe things will brighten up next semester. But, in case things are the same way, bring your lunch and dress warm; the next siege will be in February.

The engagement announcements are still rolling in. Pat Duffy and Chuck Milot became engaged over the summer and will be wed on February 20. Another twosome of campus fame have set a date for the bells to ring; Pat Lambert and Ed Wakim join the roles of the affianced and will make wedding headlines in August 1960.

The yearbook, UB's WISTARIAN is being circulated this week. This campus publication is always full of surprises. A full color shot of Seaside Hall, an unusual line-up in the Canterbury Club photo, a story of Dian Doda's acrobatics and the support that she gave to the team, and a name in the directory that will live forever . . . William BOVINE Herlihy. The book is becoming progressively better each year, this is due to the active participation that the Wistarian Staff have given. The call has gone out for this year's staff . . . sign up with Jack Stewart, 1960's editor.

You say that you'd like to take off? Well, that's just what you might be able to do this year if you get in on the ground

floor of the formulation of the UB Flying Club. Just think; for a few hours and a few dollars devoted to this extra-curricular take-off you could be on cloud 9 in no time flat. Irv Steiner, that eligible bachelor of Park Avenue fame, and leading French vegetarian, urges that you watch the bulletin boards closely for further information concerning the Flying Club. If you have an interest to get away from it all through flying, drop a small note with your name inscribed thereupon so that student interest may be determined for a quick survey. CONTACT.

E. Ed Clark, past prexy of SLX announced his engagement to Miss Rae Hayward of Boston. The Boston Miss is presently a lab technician while she awaits those wedding bells to sound off. Ed has left our midst through graduation . . . he leaves a gap that will be hard to fill on campus. What does the E stand for in the name? He'd write me a poison pen note if I divulged that information.

INKLINGS: Claudette makes the headlines again with Mike; that's a new game . . . SWITCH; . . . How about those dateless dollies of BG? . . . Bill King, of the Norwalk Post Office brass, has been stealing gas out of the mail trucks to make his runs to Providence less expensive . . . The clique at the "company store" afraid of competition for their jobs? . . . Too bad there are no night classes on your schedule, HUSAR. . . Bert Seigal and wife, Myrna proud parents of a baby boy. . . Herb Solomon, SLX alumnus, doing a six month tour of Fort Dix. . . The BOYS from SLX didn't get too much sleep last weekend; the deck was stacked against them. . . Barb Nalepa seen sudsing at the restaurant by the sea; root beer is great for the figure Barb. . . Send news items for this column to Alumni Hall and the mailbox on the second floor marked, ALONG PARK PLACE.

SAM

Special meeting of SAM today at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 30 of the 1958-59 members for an important election.

17 Convocations Scheduled For Fall by Ice and Fenner

Seventeen convocations have been scheduled for this semester, which will include talks about religion, marriage, communism, the county jail, and many other interesting topics. The program has been planned by Lewis M. Ice, University librarian and Prof. James Fenner, heads of the University Convocation Committee.

University President James Halsey delivered the opening convocation of the fall semester Sept. 21, at the Gym. The second and third convocations will be given Oct. 7, with Benjamin B. Bauer talking on "New Trends in Reproduction and Recording of Stereophonic Music" and Dr. John Swomley, speaking on "War and Peace Today."

On Oct. 14 the sociology department offers a convocation about "My 24 years in the County Jail" with High Sheriff Platt as the orator. Oct. 21 will usher in three convocations. A "musicale" presented by the University's music department, "Psychiatry and Religion, sponsored by the Newman Club, and

"Problems Before and After Marriage" sponsored by Hillel.

November 4, the College of Nursing will offer "World Health Organization" followed by "Hidden Religious Routes in our Culture" by the Student Christian Association and a "Musicale," the later two scheduled for November 18.

Next on the schedule will be a demonstration and film by the Arnold College December 2, entitled "Mouth - to Mouth Breathing - A Life Saver." During the same day, Hillel will sponsor "Appeals of Communism in Asia" with Dr. van der Kroef slated as guest speaker.

Another musicale is planned for December 9, followed by the annual "Christmas Concert, December 15. Both of these programs are sponsored by the music department. The English department will present a film December 16, and the College of Engineering will offer "Putting the Atom to Work" January 6. Winding up the proposed convocation schedule will be a "Musicale," set for January 13.

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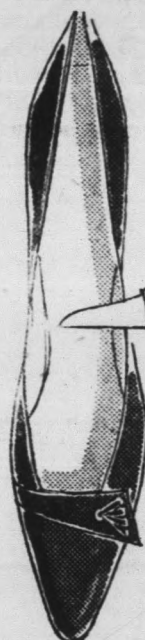
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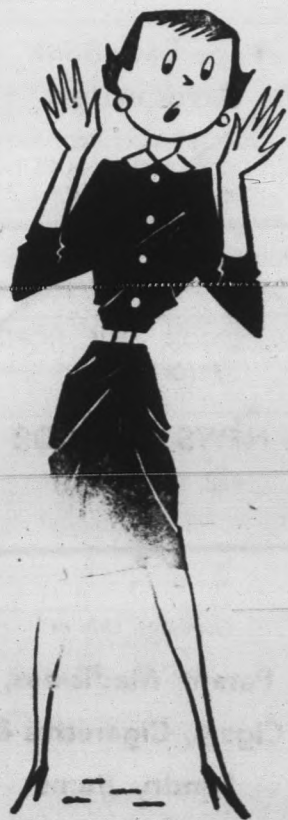
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Directory Lists Graduate Awards

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Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by the Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

Volume one of the directory was published in 1957. Volume two will contain all new and additional data. Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes and self-help programs include candidate pre-requisites, place of application, and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

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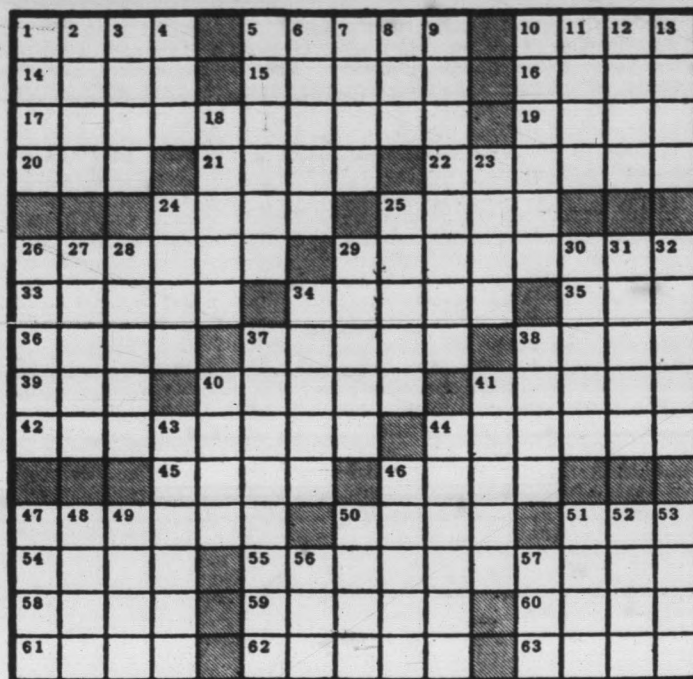
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ACROSS

- 1 Pocket money.
- 5 Floating masses of ice.
- 10 Cavort about.
- 14 Eye slyly.
- 15 Make amends.
- 16 Always.
- 17 German-made pipe.
- 19 Zola heroine.
- 20 Sum up.
- 21 Pieced out.
- 22 Fallacy in logic.
- 24 Finished.
- 25 Nibble at.
- 26 Picnic basket.
- 29 Chinks.
- 33 Man from Hongkong.
- 34 Watered silk.
- 35 Health resort.
- 36 Invoice.
- 37 Mass meeting.
- 38 Political coalition.
- 39 Carplike fish.
- 40 Jeopardy.
- 41 Ruin.
- 42 Tremendous: sl.
- 44 Moorlands.
- 45 Plant of the lily family.
- 46 Paws.
- 47 Paying guest.
- 50 Carnelian.
- 51 Chapeau.
- 54 Send forth.
- 55 Optical instrument.
- 58 Russian river.
- 59 Elicit.
- 60 Revealed.
- 61 Unexpected obstacle.
- 62 Rounded roofs.
- 63 Subject of a sermon.

DOWN

- 1 Stupor.
- 2 Advanced in years.
- 3 Toboggan.
- 4 Personal pronoun.

- 5 Financial supporter.
- 6 Anesthetic.
- 7 Highway.
- 8 Ox-like antelope.
- 9 Educational institution.
- 10 Fame.
- 11 Egg-shaped.
- 12 Bill of fare.
- 13 Baby buggy.
- 18 Throw at dice.
- 23 Scandinavian.
- 24 Semi-precious stone.
- 25 Spenser's personification of hoggishness.
- 26 Riding outfit.
- 27 Parenthetical remark.
- 28 Track star.
- 29 Why some babies cry.
- 30 Key.
- 31 Era.
- 32 Paper bags.
- 34 She said "Let them eat cake."
- 37 Changed for the better.
- 38 Spoiled child.
- 40 Heap.
- 41 Mourning garments.
- 43 The rabble.
- 44 Men of great courage.
- 46 Hilarious comedy.
- 47 Part of a camera.
- 48 Foretoken.
- 49 Prima donna.
- 50 Rabble.
- 51 Anticipation.
- 52 Summit.
- 53 Camper's shelter.
- 56 Artificial language.
- 57 G. I. bed.

Answer on page 2

SEVEN LIVELY ARTS

(continued from page 1)
way to small but intense audiences one or two years ago.

The program will be supplemented by reels, jigs, hornpipes and folk music performed by one of Ireland's leading repertory groups. This should make for an all-around entertaining evening.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is being brought to the Klein Memorial next Thursday evening. The program on the one hand will include variations on a theme by Handel, and on the other, traditional music of Spain, Russia and Poland. Al-

though it is the opinion of these reviewers that the group's last year's spring performance was not as rewarding as one might have expected from so notable a group, it should be interesting to see just what the company will do this year.

In the future it will be the purpose of this column to discuss rather than merely to present a calendar of events. We shall attempt, furthermore to spread our discussion to all of the "Seven Lively Arts".

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Jacobs Writes For Poet's Forum

Dr. Charles J. Jacobs, Associate Professor of English has been invited to read his religious lyric, "The Centaur of God" at the Poet's Forum at Marymount College, New York City, this Saturday.

The poet's forum is the opening event in the two-day Congress of Poetry presented by the Catholic Poetry Society of America, under the patronage of His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Other features of the congress include a poet's reception at the Lotus Club, a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Church of Our Savior, and a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore.

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News Corner
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Lycoming Downs Purple Knights, 30-6

by Ed Wolff

This past Saturday night, Lycoming College defeated the University of Bridgeport 30-6. Lycoming capitalized on three fumbles and six pass interceptions to land the "Purple Knights" its first defeat of the season.

Lycoming opened the scoring in the first period when it marched on the ground with Stan Okothewicz capping the drive with a four yard plunge. Stan set up the second T.D. with a pass interception with Bert Richardson scoring on a brilliant 45-yard run.

The "Kaymen" scored their only touchdown on half back Walt Chekays' pass to Dick

Whitcomb, good for a 15 yard touchdown.

Lycoming scored a 30 yard field goal in the third and closed its scoring with another touchdown in the third and fourth



Alan Koperwhats

periods. Both of these were also the results of pass interceptions.

UB was outrushed on the field as well as outpassed in the air as Lycoming piled up 136 on the ground and 147 in the air, while UB gained 78 and 103 respectively.

While interviewing coach Di-Spirito after the game, one thing was made clear. The score was not indicative of the game. "It was a matter of the breaks, they got them and they won. It could have gone the other way," coach "D" declared.

This Saturday night the Knights will face one of the toughest teams in the East, New Haven State Teachers college. New Haven has a very strong team, most of their men are seniors and have been playing four years. The game should be a real thriller.

GRID IRONS

Dick Whitcomb is finally back and should certainly be a help. . . . Quarterback Dick Roth also has healed and is ready for action. . . . The spirit is still high even after the Lycoming loss. . .

Walt Chekay played another good game as did Al Kopperwatts. . . . New Haven isn't far away fans, so how about supporting our team. . . . No prediction for Saturday. . .



Walt Chekay

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Optimism, Keynote of UB Booters

by Joe Restuccia

The most talented soccer team ever to wear the purple and white colors of the University, will open its 1959 season facing at the home field in Seaside Park, the University of Hartford on September 30 and Hofstra College on October 3.

The squad appears confident, well trained and ready to face competition. Last year's contest against the University of Hartford resulted in an overwhelming 7-1 victory for coach John McKeon's men. From all indications, this year's team should do just as well, if not better.

Coach John McKeon will be forced to modify his starting line-up, due to injuries which have afflicted two of his best players: John Majesko and James Kuhlman. Majesko is quickly getting over his injury and there is a good possibility that he may appear among the starting eleven for the first game

of the season.

James Kuhlman, suffering from a pulled back muscle, may also see action against the University of Hartford, but it is very doubtful that he will play the entire game. Jim, a junior from Manchester, Conn., and co-captain of this year's squad, is the sparkplug of the defensive line; his defensive measures are spectacular while his all out attack is frequently the prelude to a UB score. Jim should return to full-time service at his half-back position when the Purple Booters of UB face Hofstra College on October 3 at Seaside Park at 2:00 p.m.

For the first game of the season, the University tentative starting line-up will comprise of the following players: Fred Mayer, Nick Wirth, Bill Brew, Tasso Chirogians, Everett Hart, Nick Hatzis, Robert Dikranian, Jack Coogan, Everett Merritt, Hans

Zucker, and Peter Ward. With the return of Kuhlman and Majesko as full time starters, coach John McKeon finds himself at the helm of a fast, powerful and truly experienced squad. And if experience is still the straight road to success, then the Purple Booters will travel the speed lane to a very successful season.

The Freshman Soccer team, under the direction of Harvey Davidson will face the Hofstra Frosh in its opening game of the season. The 1959 Frosh squad has undoubtedly the best schedule of any team at the University since it will play such top caliber teams as the Yale Frosh, the University of Connecticut Frosh and the Army Plebs.

Although a good number of players have signed up for the team, the Frosh squad is still lacking personnel; anyone interested in becoming an active member of the team, may do so by contacting coach John McKeon at his office in the Gym. We may add that experience is not necessary and that the sole requirement in joining the team is a sincere desire to play soccer.

Alumni to Honor Benton

The University Alumni Association will honor former U.S. Senator William Benton, of Southport, Kenneth A. Maloney, community relations director of the General Electric company and Ringmaster of the 1960 Barnum Festival, and Judge Rodney S. Eielson of the state circuit court at the annual UB alumni reunion dance to take place at the Stratfield hotel on October 10 at 9 p.m.

Mr. Benton will receive honorary membership in the UB Alumni association and will be cited as a special "Alumnus of the year."

A member of the UB board of trustees, Mr. Benton is the sponsor of the William Benton Matching plan at the University whereby he will match a proportion of monetary gifts to the UB Alumni association above and beyond funds donated last year. Mr. Benton is chairman of the board and publisher of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. Maloney and Judge Eielson, who are graduates of the class of 1949 will receive alumni citations from the association.

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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE

This past weekend at the Academy of Music in Philly, Ella Fitzgerald gave the "City of Brotherly Love" a complete concert. Roy Eldridge, just completing a week's engagement at the Arpeggio, an east side Manhattan jazz spot, was on hand to make "An Evening with Ella" a complete success.

Boston, joining the ranks of cities having summer jazz fes-

tivals, has come up with a moderate success. Basically, the festival on August 21-23 was a pleasant three day interlude, but there was nothing electric, no spark of spontaneity, although there were several individual good performances.

The high point on the first night consisted of the old jazz workhorses, PeeWee Russell and Vic Dickenson with Buck Clayton, Bud Freeman, Champ Jones, Buzzy Drootin and George Wein, sponsor of the Newport Jazz Festival who filled the piano.

The Dave Brubeck quartet received the best reaction on Saturday's concert. Other good performances came from Roy Eldridge and Coleman Hawkins, both of whom seem to mellow with age.

Sunday's concert included an abundance of vocalists. Included were Chris Connor and Dinah Washington. The M.J.Q. was as superb as usual. And Duke Ellington rounded out the evening and the festival with a performance that was adequate. Unfortunately for the Duke, his reputation is such that unless he completely fires a festival, anything else is considered a lackluster.

It has often been said that since the addition of Morello and Wright, the Brubeck group has swung more. At this point maybe a few words about Brubeck's playing are in order. Dave has been criticized in the past for his heavy handedness, but little has been said about the man's harmonic concept, his remarkable sense of time, and his ability to construct solos with a beginning, middle, and end. Some of the heaviness still remains with Dave, but it is overshadowed now by these positive qualities.

Maynard Ferguson, despite the odds against him and his new orchestra, broke the big band barrier. He and his group have been voted third place for the most promising swing band by the ballroom operators. Let's see how far he goes this coming year.

Female Engineers To Hold Confab

Approximately 60 members of the Connecticut section, eastern seaboard conference of the Society of Women Engineers will meet for a three day conference on the University campus tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The conference theme for the affair is to be Diversity in Engineering and Industry.

Activities will include an open house on Friday evening, tours of the Metropolitan Body Company and the University campus, panel sessions and discussions.

Panelists will include: Leonard Clancy, Perkin-Elmer company, "From Research Into Production;" Gilbert Mott, Bridgeport Brass company, "Production Engineering;" Robert Lee, White Weld Investment company, "Financing Industry." A. Henry Morgan, management consultant will moderate the panel.

Ralph Alex of Sikorsky Aircraft and president of the American Helicopter society will also address the group.

Miss Gladys Flynn, of 693 Westfield avenue, is registrar for the conference.

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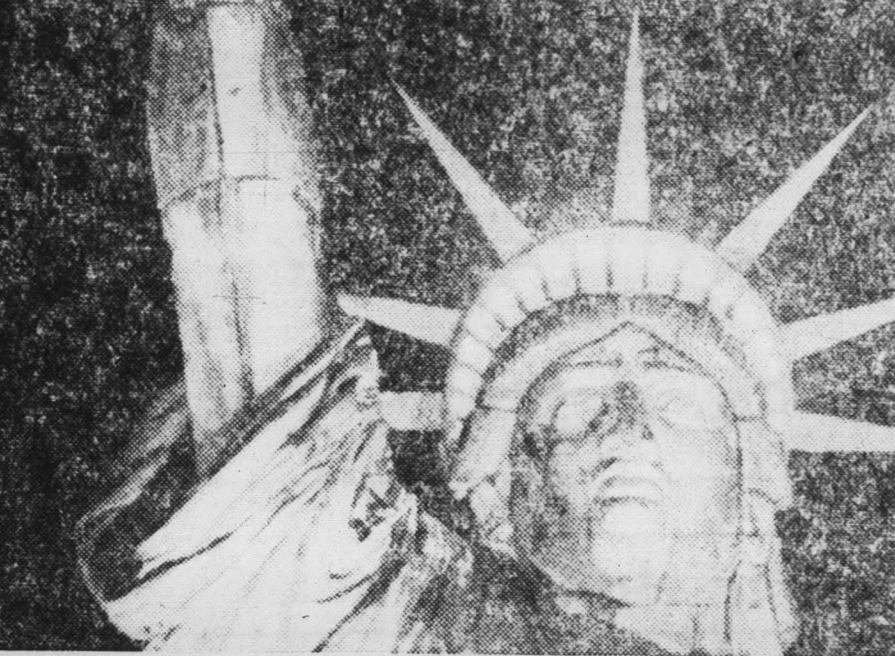
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